McGill Daily

Vol. XXX., No. 52 — MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940 — PRICE TWO CENTS

daily . . . double

by drew

ALAS AND ALACK

A few weeks ago, this column sadly pictured the despair of the graduating class in Engineering, on learning that the junior Plumbers are more interested in Psychology than in continuing the good old tradition of running other peoples meetings for the greatest amusement of the greatest number. That dirge was inspired by a letter to the Editor that appeared in the Daily and now another letter has appeared to add more white to the snowy thatches of the graduates and to put new lines in their care-worn faces.

This second note actually apologized, on behalf of the second year Plumbers for what it termed a "luke-warm, pink tea farce" of an Engineering Daily. On reading this shocking epistle, seniors woefully shook their hoary heads and quavered through flowing beards that "This wasn't the way they did things when I was a sophomore. No-o-o-o-o Sir! If someone said they didn't like our Daily we just shouted louder than they did and that settled the argument".

It may be that the writers of this letter consider that those in charge of the Plumbers' Daily were a little too heavy handed with blue pencil and scissors. Those two implements were heavily worked last Sunday night but if everything submitted had been printed, the resulting paper would have been a sensation; and we don't mean for its literary merit.

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USUAL SQUAWK

A plea which appeared here last week, for more considerate treatment of the gym floor has been firmly ignored and the floor continues to take a terrific beating. Well, the story of Sir Robert Bruce and the spider having been well pounded into us, we'll try again. Next time you're in the gym with military boots on and feel the urge to liven up those few minutes before going on parade, stop, bend down and take a good close look at what was recently the smooth polished floor of a beautiful gym. If the sight of those grooves and gouges doesn't make you go back to the sidelines and stay there, well we're just wasting valuable space in the Daily. (An uneasy feeling assails us, that the last statement will be the only one generally agreed with.)

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INGENUITY

The recent rise in popularity of squash and badminton at McGill seems to have put a severe strain on those who write heads for the sports page. Perusal of recent issues reveals the fact that devotees of these sports have been dignified with such titles as "squashers" "birdfolk"and "birdie batters". Keep it up fellows and some day you'll make the New York "News".

Having been one of the small army who attacked the knee-sock plague, a few months ago, we have to admit that we're stopped by the poem which appeared in Tuesday's "Not About Men" and which blistered those who wear tuques. We don't and can therefore congratulate the author.

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MY GAWD WOT NEXT?

Noticed in a column in yesterday's Daily, a depth-of-something-or-other idea, that hints of many possibilities. It seems that the fortunate young of New York, when they feel stealing over them the urge to confide in some kindly soul that they've been a good little boy and it must have been someone else who bashed Grandma over the head with Daddy's new mashie, need no longer go to Santa Claus. A certain

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NEW METHODS OF INSTRUCTION NOW AVAILABLE

Dr. Percival Addresses Students

AGAINST TOTAL CHANGE

New Teaching Is Based on Inquisitiveness of Children

"A revolutionary method of teaching today knocks at the door of every classroom claiming the attention of every teacher. So insistent is the knock that every teacher who is awake must hear it and those who are sleeping in the rut of daily routine must have their rest disturbed by it," said Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant Education, in opening an address on "The Enterprise or Activity Program," to students of the Department of Education at McGill University yesterday.

Later, Dr. Percival cautioned "that it is not proposed that the Quebec Protestant schools should throw aside all the foundations upon which the schools have been built. Not for some time to come at any rate will the old curricula be set aside entirely. Certain periods must necessarily remain for instruction and drill in the subjects of the course of study, even under the best circumstances. But the most up-to-date teacher will profit by the new procedure, attack the weaknesses that prevail in classroom management and instruction and build upon the strong points of the new."

Advantages of Program.

By means of the enterprise program the physical energies and mental inquisitiveness of children are turned into useful channels, the speaker said. "The activity concept is one born of democracy. The aim is to teach the child through activities which are of his own choice. The new teaching is a return to natural learning, to child interest, initiative, imagination, to thinking and creative endeavor, diversity of

(Continued on Page Four)

McGILL ISLAND CLUB IS HOLDING BANQUET

The Island Club will hold its opening banquet in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz Carleton Hotel on December 12th, at 7.00 p.m.

The Honorary President, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Mrs. MacMillan, the Honorary Vice-President, Dr. G. R. Brow, and Mrs. Brown have been invited to the banquet, and invitations are being extended to all Prince Edward Island born professors of the University and their wives.

The club has arranged that the menu will be made up strictly of such Island delicacies as lobsters, oysters, fried chicken.

A pin has been designed for the club by Bill Tidmarsh showing the McGill crest with the Prince Edward Island coat-of-arms, and the wording, "McGill Islanders Club."

At the last meeting a committee, composed of Tom D. DeBlois and F. A. MacMillan was appointed to make the arrangements for the next meeting of the club.

Rumour of Beauty Contest Is Refuted

Reports that the Annual is sponsoring a bathing beauty contest were spiked by the Annual Board last night. In a statement issued to the Daily, the photography editor said: "The rumour is as fantastic as it is undignified. The Annual staff readily realizes its responsibilities in giving McGill a book worthy of the University and with that in mind, the suggestion that anyone could stoop to direct such a contest is little short of silly."

In order to clarify the situation as to the organization of the campus life contest, the Annual stated that the subjects of the contest are professors and study positions while photos of an original nature will also be considered. Such pictures are to be handed in or be left at the Tuck shop in the Union for the photography editor of the Annual.

MACC. AND SCM MEET JOINTLY

Mr. E. Forsey and Mr. P. Vineburg to Speak

Seek a Better Understanding of Their Different Faiths

This Sunday the reading room of the Union will be the scene of the first SCM-Maccabean joint meeting. The meeting, which will commence at 4.30, will hear Mr. Forsey and Mr. Vineberg of the McGill department of Economics who will discuss "Religion and Economics."

The joint S.C.M. - Maccabean meeting will be held in the form of a symposium with Mr. Eugene Forsey, a S.C.M. supporter, addressing the gathering on "Contributions of the Hebrew religion to Christianity" while Mr. Philip Vineberg, a former president of the Maccabean Circle, will talk on the subject "Economics and the Bible." A discussion is to follow the speeches.

Frank McNair, president of the

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BRIDGE PLAYERS RECEIVE PRIZES

Hewson-McInnes, Langevin-Hart Winners at Last Meeting of Term

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club held its last meeting of the term on Tuesday night in the Union Reading Room. The prizes, a hundred cigarettes apiece, were presented to the winners for the last three meetings, Graham and Snell, Hellstrom and Garmaise who won on November 26 and Graham and Jeffrey, Dall and Morris who won on October 29. Play began late and the executive announced that next term players will have to give in their names before 8.15, or they will be unable to take part in the competition.

At the end of the evening Hewson and McInnes had the top scores for the North-South Section and Langevin and Lafontaine were the leaders in the East-West Section.

The percentage scores are as follows:—

North-South.

Hewson-McInnes	61.4%
Hellstrom-Hart	59.8%
Harding-Patch	57.0%
Cook-Blizzard	53.0%
Graham-Snell	50.0%
Jackson-Spencer	49.8%
Tebbutt-McNeeland	48.9%
West-Fleck	46.1%
Bourke-Smith	43.0%
Ayoub-Weldon	41.1%
Haverfield-Colyer	40.5%

East-West.

Langevin-Lafontaine	60.2%
Morris-Dall	57.5%
Hellstrom-Leach	56.4%
Jeffrey-Brownrigg	50.8%
Fletcher-Arnell	50.3%
Norton-Paquegnat	48.6%
Matthews-McKeown	48.4%
Solomon-Gordon	47.8%
Moore-MacIntosh	45.2%
Hart-Stanyon	44.1%
Evans-Eastham	40.8%

Annual Elections Are Held At the Scarlet Key Meeting

James Graham Named President—Service Awards Presented to All Members of the Society

The election of the executive of the Scarlet Key Society for the coming year was the main feature of the annual meeting and banquet of the Society which was held in the McGill Union last night. The following officers were elected for 1941: James H. Graham, president; Earl H. Smith, vice-president; William K. McDonald, secretary and George Swinton, treasurer. These four members of the executive are elected at the annual meeting every year, while the stadium manager is elected at the first meeting of the incoming members as an individual group.

The purpose of the annual meeting of the Key was explained by Gordon Young, last year's president, as being to provide an opportunity for the incoming members to officially meet the retiring members of the Society. Outlining the origin of the Scarlet Key at McGill, Young recalled the prominent part played by Lt.-Col. (then Major) Forbes in its formation. He read a letter from Lt.-Col. Forbes, expressing his regret at being unable to attend this year's banquet.

Following the presentation of the financial report by Chris Mamen, the Society's treasurer, short addresses were made by Gordon Young, Dr. Lamb, and Mr. Mathews, on behalf of the Students' Society, Athletics Department and University, commending the Key on its active year and thanking its members for the good work which they had done and for the assistance which they had rendered to McGill.

Awards, consisting of felt Scarlet Key badges, emblematic of membership and service in McGill's elective honour society were presented by Dr. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. This year every member of the Key had earned his service award.

EX-U.S. ENVOY SPEAKS TO CLUB

Ruth Bryan Owen Addresses Women's Canadian Group

Women's Voice Needed in Deciding Questions of International Affairs

The Honourable Ruth Bryan Owen, former United States Ambassador to Denmark, addressed a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Mount Royal Hotel, yesterday afternoon. Speaking on "Woman's Place in Government," Mrs. Owen said that women should have a voice in determining governmental policy, particularly in questions of international affairs, where the possibility of war arises.

Recalling her days in the American foreign service, Mrs. Owen said she had often felt that diplomats were in the same position as a person introducing two strangers. One word, she said, could pave the way toward understanding, mutual interest, and friendship. If a diplomat is successful, relations between countries can be not only commercially profitable, but also enrich the intellectual and cultural growth of the nations involved. Diplomacy, Mrs. Owen said, is a nation's first line of defence. After it has failed, armed force enters in.

Reviewed Incidents.

Reviewing incidents in her diplomatic career, Mrs. Owen mentioned that she had never realized before taking over the Danish post how given the American people are to letter-writing and stamp-collecting. She was deluged daily with requests for stamps, letters from people looking for long lost relations. Teachers seem to have been the indirect cause of much of the mail which reached Mrs. Owen's desk. A popular method of interesting children in geography was to have each write a letter to an ambassador inquiring about native customs in the country in which he was situated. After she had carefully dealt with the voluminous correspondence of her countrymen, Mrs. Owen was prepared to superintend the workings of the United States Consulates and Legations in Denmark.

Further Understanding.

One of Mrs. Owen's chief con-

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R.V.C. TO VIE WITH COMMERCE MONDAY

R.V.C. and Commerce debaters will have a chance to measure their abilities to speak and think quickly when they will meet for their first inter-faculty debate next Monday in R.V.C. at 5 p.m.

Ivy Lawrence and Marion Dyer will form the girls' team while Commerce will be represented by the team which wins the final debate taking place this afternoon. Ruth Hill and Ernest Skutezky who are in charge of the arrangements will supply any further information.

CLUB MEMBERS HEAR THOMPSON

Prominent Biochemist Speaks on 'Diet and Disease'

Emphasizes Need for More Protective Foods in Our Diet

"The more highly civilized we become, the more we tend to omit protective food from our diet." This was one of the outstanding points emphasized by Dr. David L. Thompson, of the Department of Biochemistry, when he addressed the Science Club at its meeting held yesterday at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Dr. Thompson chose as his subject "Diet and Disease" and began with a grouping of foods into essentials, protectives and other general foods. He stated that even as late as only 10 years ago people were accustomed to think of diet deficiencies in terms of obvious diseases such as scurvy and pellagara, which result from such deficiencies, but stated that though there may be no such serious condition, the diet may still be lacking.

He went on further to say that this tendency to buy refined products such as white flour and white sugar rather than unrefined products, were due at least partly to urban congregation since in cities the natural foods are not so easily secured and being perishable to

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COSMO - B.W.I. CLUBS TO HOLD XMAS PARTY

As a final send-off for the Christmas Holidays the Cosmopolitan Club, in conjunction with the British West Indian Society, will hold a yuletide party, on December 20. This party, which will begin at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, will feature a variety of entertainments, including Polish folk songs and folk dances, and some movies of foreign countries, many of them in colour, which will be shown during an intermission in the dancing, which will wind up the evening. This meeting is only open for the members of the two clubs, and to the residents of Strathcona Hall, who have been specially invited, although any new members who may join before this date will be welcomed.

The purpose of this meeting is twofold; firstly to get the members together, and get them to know each other; and secondly to start the Christmas holidays off on a good note, both literally and metaphorically.

The Committee announced that just by way of reassurance to those members who feel that Christmas has them at a low ebb financially, the party will be free and refreshments will be served.

BONN TO GIVE LAST LECTURE THIS EVENING

Held in Room 44 of Arts Building

TALK STARTS AT 8.30

Subject to Be 'Recolonization of South America'

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn's last lecture in the present series will be delivered tonight at 8.30 in room 44 in the Arts Building.

The subject of the address is the "Recolonization of South America." It will deal with the role of Latin America in the Axis plans, and the constructive counter measures which are needed.

Professor Bonn, who is the visiting professor in Economics and Political Science, in a series of four lectures has been discussing "Facts and Fictions of a New World Order." In the first lecture in the series Dr. Bonn spoke of "Hitler's Plantation Scheme." The second told of the "New Continental System." The "Plan of the Axis Powers to Partition Africa" was discussed in the third lecture.

Dr. Bonn is an authority on economics and international relations, and also a successful author, having published several books on economics. He is a naturalized British citizen. Formerly Rector Magnificus of the College of Commerce in Berlin, he has also served as visiting professor in several American Universities and has taught at the London School of Economics. For some time he served as unofficial advisor on economic matters to the British Embassy in Washington.

COMMERCE DEBATES STUDENT MARRIAGE

Second and Fourth Years to Argue Whether Matrimony Is Detrimental

"Resolved that Marriage is Detrimental to the College Student" will be discussed at the final debate of the interclass competition of the Faculty of Commerce. D. Devlin and R. Roland speaking for second year will uphold the affirmative of the resolution while F. Norman and B. J. Finestone will argue on the negative. The room where the debate will be held will be noted on the black board outside Moyse Hall.

The judges will be Dr. Beach, director of the School of Commerce, Mr. Vineberg from the Department of Economics and Political Science, and Mr. Baugh from the Faculty of Theology who is the Immediate ex-president of the Debating Union Society. Each speaker will be allotted seven minutes and the time signal will be given after five minutes. After the last speaker of the negative has concluded the first speaker of the affirmative will have three minutes for rebuttal.

The winners of the debate will represent the Faculty of Commerce at the first inter-faculty debate against R.V.C. which has been set for next Monday at R.V.C.

Travelling Scholarship of $1,250

Open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University.

The Canadian Federation of University Women are again offering a Travelling Scholarship to be awarded for the 1941-42 session.

Application must be in the hands of the Convenor, Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Sask. by FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical, economic or philosophical studies.

Application forms may be obtained from the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee, Miss Jean E. Murray.

700 Reservations Made For Prom Tomorrow Night

ECONOMY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

'National Income' Is Subject of Discussion

J. Swan and J. Freelander, Honor Students in Economics, Will Be Speakers

The Political Economy club meets tonight to discuss the question of "The distribution of National Income." Talks will be given on the subject by Jim Swan and John Freelander followed by a discussion on the topic which will be led by Mr. Forsey of the Department of Economics, with an intervening period during which refreshments will be served.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

The two speakers are honours students in Economics and political Science.

The Political Economy Club will not meet again until next year when a meeting will be held on Thursday, January 30, after the mid-term examinations, at the same place and the same time. The speakers at this meeting will be two more honours students in Economics and Political Science; Harrison Bennett and Jim Lewtas who will speak on the subject "Trade Unionism in Canada."

CONTEST FOR COEDS IS HELD TOMORROW

All Co-eds will be given a chance to air their views freely at the Impromptu Public Speaking Contest, to be held tomorrow in the Common Room at R.V.C. at five o'clock. Topics will be allotted to each contestant only while the person ahead of them has the floor, so the time for preparing the subject is not more than ten minutes.

Dorothy Fleming, Secretary of the S.C.M., and Elizabeth Whitehead will present the first and second prizes. All women students are eligible to enter this contest and may sign up until the first speaker has been given her topic.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42.

The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of $1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42.

The fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April 1, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association or Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Further particulars of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

New Yorkers

Will all those making the trip to New York by auto please communicate with the Daily office immediately. There are many wishing to make the trip and back during the holidays.

Tickets To Be Called For Before 2 This Afternoon

At the close of the sale of tickets yesterday afternoon a total of 257 tickets had been sold while over 700 reservations had been made for tables on the night of the Junior Prom. These 700 reservations which were made for McGill's first formal dance in the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury include the reservations for the patrons of the affair.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior Prom announced last night that no more tickets would be sold; those who had made reservations could call for their tickets at the Union Tuck Shop or Bill Gentleman with proof of their reservations before two o'clock today. Positively no tickets will be sold at the door, he said.

All who have made reservations will be held responsible for them unless they are cancelled at the Union Tuck Shop before 2 p.m. tomorrow, the chairman continued. And, he added, all reservations must be claimed before 11 o'clock with the head waiter tomorrow night.

Em Orlick who is a member of The Daffy Dills which will provide acrobatic entertainment for the Prom said last night that he is not the sole member of the troupe. On the contrary, he said, there are seven others who are working with him to produce a show that will be the equal of any professional show. One of their numbers, he went on, could hardly be equalled by any group of acrobats that have been in the business for years.

This act in which all the members of the troupe will partake involves the seven of them standing on their hands and knees in a straight line and the eighth member of the routine doing a double somersault over all of them and landing on his feet. The members of the troupe who will take part include Jules Massue, Hyman Hershman, John Simpson, Dave Singerman, Hammie McClymont, Art Henderson, Jim Savage, and Em Orlick.

The principle decorative theme of the Prom, that of a circus, has been carried out with the utmost regard for authenticity of detail. The dance floor, which will be carefully reconditioned to make it suitable for dancing, after hard usage from the military training units, will be covered with a large canopy, reminiscent of the main tent of a circus. Individual tables, arranged around the floor, cabaret style, will also be covered. The ultimate in realism has been achieved by the promised attendance of Em Orlick, who has had considerable experience in gymnastic exhibitions and is also an expert juggler.

The Committee has spared no effort in carrying out the chosen theme of the Prom. The Midway, as described by a member of the Committee, seems to promise much in the way of novelty. In fact, this out-of-season "circus" will embody all the spirit and much of the trappings of the real thing.

Every arrangement has been made for the convenience of the guests, including facilities for the sale of cigarettes on the premises. The Committee suggests that reservations for tables be made shortly since the most favorable spots will naturally be the first taken.

Blake Sewell's orchestra will provide the music.

Geology 1-141

The chapters in "outlines of geology" concerned in the forthcoming examination are as follows: chapters 1, 9, 10. —T. H. Clark.

Around the Globe

Mediterranean News: British Army captures Italian base of Sidi Barrani by blitzkrieg methods. 6,000 new prisoners taken and huge quantities of material seized in lightning advance in Egypt. . . . Greeks shock Italians in Albania with arrival of fresh troops from Crete. Italians attempt to make new stand at Chimara, while Rome warns a purge of defeatists is impending.

European News: Britain reports that French aircraft workers in Paris are working full blast for Germany. . . . British Agriculture Minister appeals to farmers to increase farm production, says food situation grave. . . . After 48 hours of quiet London was again bombed last night. . . . Britain allots more planes to Admiralty to combat ever-continued German U-boat and bomber threat at sea.

American News: Lothian utters plea to U.S. for naval help. . . . Question of loans to aid Britain awaits return of President Roosevelt.

Canadian News: Canada's trade mission to Latin-America increases Pan-American trend in Ottawa. . . . Montrealers fight dive bombers in mock attack somewhere in the United Kingdom.

Around the Campus

Today: At 4 the Commerce Debate in the Arts Building, at 4.30 playreading in the Players Club room, at 5 the Coeds speak in R.V.C. (imPROMtu). . . . The P.E.I. Club dines at 7 at the Ritz. . . . At 8 the Political Economy meets in the Union, and at 8.30 back you go to the Arts Building for Dr. Bonn's lecture—the last of a series.

Tomorrow: 4.30, Playreading—and in the evening the second meeting of the "No, I wasn't asked, but I wish I had been" club. . . . And the Prom.

. . . **AND NEXT WEEK:**

Monday: R.V.C.-Commerce Debate.

Wednesday: Walter O'Hearn will speak in the R.V.C. Common Room (sponsored by the Women's Union Programme Committee).

Friday: Cosmo-BWI yuletide party. . . . And then, Christmas and stuff.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, December 12, 1940
Vol. XXX— —No. 52

S.C.M.-Mac Circle Meeting

This Sunday afternoon the Student Christian Movement and the Maccabean Circle will hold a joint meeting which will be addressed by a speaker invited by each group. The speakers, who are at present members of the staff, have in their undergraduate days at McGill been active in the respective organizations which invited them.

The purpose of this joint meeting which can best be expressed in the words of the president of the S.C.M. is to enable the members of the two organizations "to become better informed on our common ground as Canadian students at McGill inheritors of the same religious background."

That their purpose is laudable there can be no doubt. Aside from any considerations that would be true in time of peace there is the fact that in time of war there is no room in the nation for any friction between religious or racial groups. But over and above that consideration is the fact that there is no real cause of friction between the two groups. On the contrary there are fundamental grounds of cooperation of which the most fundamental is, as pointed out by the president of the S.C.M., a common religious background.

That this step of cooperation between the two groups should come from students rather from organizations off the campus is altogether fitting and proper. For students today are in a position to show the older generation just where they have fallen down in attempting to create a better world and students can also point out definite methods of correcting the situations into which the older generation has gotten us. And like it or not students cannot ignore the fact that in the days to come they will be the leaders and it is up to them to practice on the campus measures that they will want to put into effect in the country as a whole.

Congratulations, Student Christian Movement, Maccabean Circle, on your fine step. May it be the first of many similar meetings.

Courtesy

Courtesy is an art which is cultivated widely but can never be cultivated to too great an extent. True courtesy is the living embodiment of that command, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." It requires little effort and may bring great rewards, for the courteous man may find himself at home amongst either the richest or the poorest. The only necessity for courtesy is the most elementary consideration for the feelings of others. It is not to be confused with manners and social rules after the fashion of Emily Post, but may be expressed in the crudest language and customs of the pit-head or the lumber woods.

In a community of this sort courtesy requires a good deal from the individual for he must remember that the standards of the group are high and that by one discourteous act he may offend the sensibilities of many others. Thus a student who persists in eating with his knife disturbs all his tablemates who fear for the safety of his throat. Thus a student who persists in such an apparently simple act as talking in class, disturbs all the rest of the group. If we check ourselves in small things, the large things will look after themselves.

After all one of the many benefits of a college is that a student is forced to associate with a group and forced to conform with that group. If he refuses to conform, he may find friends who will tolerate him for his other good qualities, but he will not achieve his real end which is the attainment of the most perfect manhood.—*The Xaverian.*

Off the Record

Victor's December releases include a fine recording of an obscure Mozart work — the Clarinet concerto in A Major. Reginald Kell playing the solo accompanied by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Malcolm Sargent. Kell is a superlative type of musician and his phrasing of this sparkling music reaches heights of extraordinary achievement. Rarely performed in this country, the New York Philharmonic has programmed the concerto for tonight's concert. Benny Goodman has been engaged to play the solo clarinet. As a publicity stunt this has tremendous box-office appeal but it will be interesting to see whether Goodman can get in the Mozartian groove as facilely as the less well-known British virtuoso.

A new master violinist has come into the spotlight this past year in the person of young Ossy Renardy. Without the ballyhoo that attended Robert Virovai's New York debut, Renardy is coming into his own rapidly, has made some outstanding recordings (all the 24 Paganini Caprices), and has become a much sought-after solo artist overnight. Two seasons ago with the Montreal Orchestra, the then-unheralded young violinist gave a distinguished performance of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. A year later, on his way from a Quebec recital, he spent two days in Montreal visiting friends, and left as unobtrusively as he arrived. Today he is lionized in New York musical circles—not that his playing was any less brilliant when he first arrived from Austria—but it took a while for his art to command a substantial price on the highly competitive concert market. Playing some Saint Saens music of little consequence—(Victor labels it "Concerstueck, same as Concerto No. 1 in A Major")—Renardy is in great form, handling a technical monstrosity unpretentiously and with exquisite tone.

Sorcerer's Apprentice by Paul Dukas, Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Symphony. (Vi) A brilliant display of orchestral pyrotechnics from the highly intriguing but oh, so hackneyed, Dukas score.

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Popular Music

Tommy Dorsey's usual sweet horn highlights "I'd Know You Anywhere" (Victor 26770), an innocuous pop, adequately rendered by the T. D. band. Frank Sinatra's pleasant vocal is a model of relaxed and unaffected singing. The boys have fun kicking around "You've Got Me This Way" on the reverse. Joe Bushkins delicate pianistics behind leader Tommy's horn are alone worth the price of the record. Ziggy Elman and the Pied Pipers also help to make this one of the cheeriest platters in many months.

If it weren't for the leader's brilliant clarinet, Artie Shaw's "A Handful of Stars" and "Love of My Life" wouldn't be worth a second spin. The "B" side is the better, and occasionally recalls the brilliance of Artie's old band. However, Shaw will have to do better than this if he wants to get back on top again. No complaints, though, about Anita Boyer's vocals on either side.

—N. M. C.

ON THE AIR

News broadcasts from Europe are important. But to the foreign correspondents the few moments before each broadcast are more important than anything. While waiting for the signal to go on, they avail themselves of the opportunity for friendly chatter with the fellas back home. Invariably now a string of unrelated questions about the weather, relatives, Christmas shopping, and movies shoot out at the staff men on the New York end.

The other day the following conversation took place:

"Who are the sports editors going to pick as the season's best football team?"

"Minnesota."

"How's Michigan doing?"

"All right."

"Who are the '40 Rose Bowl elevens?"

"Stanford and Nebraska."

And then the man at the London end apologized.

"I'm not asking for myself. You see, the fellas in the American Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F. asked me to find out for them."

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I Think That:—

The tribute given to Sibelius, last week-end, was a pretty gesture, but his best music was not played. The NBC Orchestra played his Second Symphony and the New York Philharmonic played his First Symphony. Anyone who has made a close study of Sibelius' music will realize that the least characteristic symphonies of Sibelius were played. The Fourth and Sixth Symphonies, amongst the greatest ever written by any composer, were not touched. The Philadelphia Orchestra played the Seventh Symphony, though I unfortunately had a previous appointment with a certain Perca Flavescens in a Zoology lab.

Erno Rapee and the Radio City Orchestra played the Fifth Symphony, and a sloppier performance it never received. The orchestra shows definite signs of suffering from mass production: it plays too often with too few rehearsals.

The performances of Toscanini and Barbirolli were excitingly fine, except for the last movement, in both cases.

Barbirolli played too slowly and deliberately, banging away as though with a sledge-hammer. Toscanini went to the other extreme, running through the last movement without giving the music a chance to say all it had to say.

The first two symphonies of Sibelius are essentially romantic, almost sentimental, works. Barbirolli accentuated the fault; Toscanini tried to hide it and took away some of the meaning of the music.

But Toscanini ought to be able to do the Sixth Symphony magnificently.

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Drama

The Great Plays series presents this Sunday, Dec. 15, Moliere's last play, "The Imaginary Invalid," (CFCF at 4); a satire on the whole medical profession, written while Moliere was suffering from a disease which the doctors of his time were unable to diagnose, let alone cure. At the fourth performance, in 1673, Moliere, extremely ill, performed brilliantly in the main role, responded as wittily as ever to the acclaim of the audience; but collapsed in the wings, and died a few minutes later.

Arch Oboler's Everyman's Theatre offers Lee Cobb, of the New York Group Theatre, in an original play, "Mr. Whiskers," (WEAF, Fri. 10.30), telling about what happens to democracy when the Georgian rule is substituted for the golden rule. The Georgian rule reads, "Aw, let George do it!"

The Campbell Playhouse, (Fri. WABC, 10.30) stars Fredric March and wife, Florence Eldridge, in "Doctor in the House."

Lux Radio Theatre co-stars Ginger Rogers and Edward Arnold in "Fifth Avenue Girl" (Mon. CKAC, at 10).

(Continued on Page Four)

MICHIGAN MURMURS

By W. J. R.

Ann Arbor, December 7. — Last Thursday, Thanksgiving, we had a date with a girl from Huston Texas. We were practically alone in Ann Arbor. Although the university does not grant the whole weekend off, most of the students go home in defiance of the three cut penalty for classes on Friday or Wednesday that are missed. The students have been petitioning for years for the longer interval so that they may go home, claiming that Thanksgiving is a family holiday and so forth. The Regents who very seldom change their collective mind point out that the University calendar has been approved for ten years and refuse to make any changes. And it seems that there is an association of universities which prescribes a certain number of school days during the year for purposes of uniformity and the University belongs to this group and therefore cannot allow the whole weekend except at the expense of two days off the Holiday vacation, which most schools do and which everyone would be willing to do here; but the Regents have made up their mind and that is just that.

Well, getting back to our date: we went for a walk in the University Arboretum which is THE place to go at night with a date (we have always found it highly overrated, being either too cold or too wet; but we suppose it's all right if you can get absorbed enough in what's going on to forget little inconveniences). Anyway, it was pretty cold that night and about midnight it began to snow and it developed that our friend had never seen snow before. First she said, "what's that?" Displaying amazing interpretive powers, we countered, "what's what?" Which we thought was pretty smooth. She said, "those white things flying around;" and we said, "conductors' gloves." Anyway, the end of it was that she figured out it was 'sho nuf snow' and ran madly around trying to capture little pieces of it. There's no point to the story except that she didn't catch any and we walked back downtown and had a coke.

Last Sunday the New York Philharmonic Orchestra played in Hill Auditorium here and the concert was, as usual broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System network. We are quite sure that some of you were listening and must have heard us coughing during the second movement of the Sibelius symphony. Those who should know told us that it was a badly conducted concert but if you are like we are, you would not have noticed the difference.

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Last year the fees of the University were raised and at this late date something has come up which we are not convinced has anything to do with the matter but still should help to make you feel proud of the McGill Daily. Yesterday, in a little box at the top of the editorial column, the following appeared in the Michigan Daily. "Mr. Haufler and Mr. Sarasohn have been suspended from the staff for the period from December 5th to December 11th for violating standards of taste, good judgment and the Daily Code of Ethics in publishing a letter in the November 26th issue of the Daily impugning the motives of the members of the Board of Regents in raising University fees. Board in Control of Student Publications." We strongly suspect that this was not the real reason for the suspension of these men, the first of whom is the managing editor and the second the chief editorial writer. We think it has something to do with the expulsion of the thirteen students last June and the way the Daily handled that matter.

In their joint editorial before the suspension went into effect the two men concluded as follows: "But we do feel that some sort of disciplinary action could have been taken without subjecting us and The Daily to a lot of unhelpful publicity, and without making us the unwilling dupes of the many 'civil rights' groups seeking to find an issue in such cases."

The point we are trying to make is that at McGill we never had the big stick of faculty censorship over our heads and there was never the temptation to make foolish gestures to assert our freedom. This is something to cherish and be proud of; and it is for rights like this that we are now fighting a great war; against people who would deprive us of them.

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One of the most interesting experiments in living art is being launched here next week. The University Press is publishing an anthology of Michigan poetry by contemporary Michigan poets. The anthologist is Professor Carl E. Burklund of the Engineering English department. Professor Burklund, although in the much laughed at Engineering English department, has for the past few years given the only course in the university on contemporary poetry. He thinks his book is the first regional survey of poetry and is all steamed up about the possibilities of the idea. The professor is an old and respected friend of ours and when we saw him a couple of days ago he was on his way to a committee meeting. Still he had time to stop for a few minutes and expound his theory about the University sponsoring 'live' art, something to do with the 'here and now.' But it's almost impossibly hard, according to the professor to get funds for projects of that sort; "the fact that it never has been done is sufficient reason not to do it." Another one of his ideas is to collect all available records of contemporary poets reading their own work. It is hard to get funds for this too; and another thing is that the big companies won't record that sort of thing because the market for them is very limited and as a consequence all the records are badly recorded. Still, we have heard some very impressive readings by Frost, Eliot, Sandburg, Cummings and Auden. Well anyway, we wish the professor lots of luck and all the strength he's going to need to carry on in the way he wants to.

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ERRATTA:

We received our selective service questionnaire today, being No. 457 in the Ann Arbor board listing. Christmas Vacation is only a couple of weeks off and things are sort of tapering off here now. The week-end Play Production is offering Margin For Error by Clare ("The Women") Boothe. The Boston Symphony plays here Wednesday coming and Saturday night the Canadian Officers Training Corps Mustangs or in other words, the University of Western Ontario's hockey team plays Michigan, which event follows the opening basketball

(Continued on Page Four)

Coming Events

Friday: McGill String Quartet. Jean Dansereau, guest pianist, in Cesar Franck Quintet. Prince of Wales Salon —Windsor Hotel.

Tonight: Ice Capades of 1941, at the Forum.

Tonight: Casavant Society. Organ recital by Joseph Bonnet. Church of the Messiah —8.30 p.m.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra. Douglas Clarke, conductor. Yves Tinayre, tenor soloist. His Majesty's—at 3.15.

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Hannes Schneider wool gabardine slacks, tapered leg styles with permanent crease. Navy, Schneider Grey and Oslo Green. Pair **9.95.**

Hannes Schneider Ski Boots, slalom model. Hand-sewn welted soles with outer rubber sole. Two way heel reinforced for cable binding. ZUG leather uppers, reinforced slalom instep with back and front lacing; pair **24.50**

Touring models, same as above, with closed back, and less the instep reinforcement, but with combination instep and ankle strap. Pair, **22.50.**

Hannes Schneider Mitts, navy, grey, sand. Pair, **2.50.**

Rucksacks for men or women. Swiss, made with lots of room. Light metal frames. **6.95** to **21.50.**

Hannes Schneider Parka with part-zipper front and close fitting hood in "Hannes Schneider" grey. **12.95.**

Morgan's—Sporting Goods, Fourth Floor.

From the Women's Sports Shop, Second Floor

Hannes Schneider Ski Jacket "Militaire" style with elastic band and contrasting piping on pockets. Inside shoulder straps. Beige and Green, red earth and brown, cream and navy, etc. Sizes 14 to 20, **9.95.** Visor Caps, **2.95.**

Hannes Schneider flannel Ski Shirt, a marvel of fine tailoring. Coral, yellow, white, pale blue, turquoise, wine, brown and many others. Sizes S, M, and L, each **4.95.**

Hannes Schneider Ski Jacket, semi parka style. Shirred waistline (over elastic), zipper pockets. Gold, cream, green, red earth, etc. With embroidery trim, **12.95;** Plain, **9.95.**

Hannes Schneider fur bordered hood with button-holes to attach to collar of jacket. Colours to match jackets, **3.95.**

Hannes Schneider Mitts with leather palm, **1.95.** Another style with more leather trim **2.25.** Skeleton Mitts to cover wool mitts, **1.00**

Hannes Schneider Checked Taffeta Windproof Jacket "Oslo" model, **12.95;** Same style plain. **9.95.**

Sketched on Figure.
Hannes Schneider Ski Jacket, wind proof, shower proof, with fur trimmed parka. Fleece lined. Airforce blue, royal, cream, gold, light blue; sizes 14 to 40. **12.95**

Hannes Schneider Ski Slacks of gabardine in instructor style. 3 lengths—short, medium, long; airforce blue, navy, brown, black, complete with pigskin belt. Waist measure 25 to 32. **10.95.**

B Company Gains Second Straight Triumph to Take Hockey Lead

Nose Out C Company 1-0 On Second Period Goal

Chratchfield Scores Goal Unassisted—Cameron Hurt

The highly touted "B" Company hockey squad took undisputed hold of first place in the Inter-company league at the Forum yesterday when they nosed out C Company 1-0, on a blazing shot by Bruce Crutchfield midway through the second period.

The game was featured by the brilliant defensive play of the losers who entered the fray as underdogs, and emerged with a moral victory against the brilliant slate of hockeyists who wear the livery of B Company. So completely did the tactics of "C" Company bottle up their opponents that the victory was in doubt until the final whistle.

The only break in the game was Crutchfield's whistling shot through a mass of sticks and players that had Morris in the losers' cage beaten all the way. Morris turned in a spectacular game in the nets for the losers, and starred along with Crutchfield and Keely of the winners and the Palmer-Ward defence for the losers.

Play commenced with Macdonald, Keely, and Crutchfield opposing Graves, MacMillan and Young on the attacking lines, and from the opening whistle it was apparent that "C" company were on the defensive. The winners carried the attack and kept Morris busy, while C Company limited their forays to two man sorties. Keely and Kennedy were robbed of sure goals by Morris, while Ward and Palmer ran up against an invincible Fyfe during the period.

B Company continued their power attacks during the second period, but what looked like a harmless sally proved the turning point of the game, when Crutchfield whistled his shot home. A few minutes later Morris rose to stellar heights to hold the winners scoreless. A flurry on the part of "C" Company nearly brought results as Fyfe was given his first real test of the game.

MISS EQUALIZER

Play see-sawed back and forth during the final period, and when Keeley was penalized for boarding Graves, a McMillan, Graves, Young passing play nearly clicked but Young's backhand missed the far side of the net by inches. B managed to dominate the remainder of the play,and nearly scored again when Macdonald broke through alone, but missed fire.

LINEUPS:

B Coy.		C Coy.
Fyfe	goal	Morris
Cameron	defence	Palmer
Patrick	defence	Ward
Crutchfield	centre	Young
Keely	left-wing	MacMillan
Macdonald	right-wing	Graves

B Coy. alternates: Farmer, Holden, Kennedy, McMarten.

C Coy. alternates: Tannenbaum, Cowan, Postens, Steele, White.

Referee: Bryson Smith.

SUMMARY:

First Period.

No Score.

No Penalties.

Second Period

1.—B Company, Crutchfield ... 7.25

Third Period.

No Penalties.

No Score.

Penalty: Keely.

Lack of Interest In Co-ed Hockey

There will be no indoor hockey class this evening due to insufficient interest on the part of the co-eds who signed up for the game.

The ice is now available and the first outdoor practice will be held next Tuesday afternoon from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. on the McTavish Street rinks. Coach Bill MacDonald will be there to put the girls through their paces. A large turnout is hoped for, as intersection teams still have to be made up. The girls are required to provide themselves with hockey sticks and pads, if possible. However those who have no sticks are requested to come along anyway, as there will be a few spares which they may use. They must of course bring their own skates.

PRACTICE HOURS

The regular practice hours will be on Tuesday and Fridays from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 6.10 to 7.10 p.m.

A successful week of practices is hoped for, so that the co-eds will be ready for action after the Christmas vacation. Coming attractions are games against the Theologs, the Engineers and, if possible against MacDonald College, since there are reports that co-eds there are organizing a team.

R.V.C. Sports

SQUASH:

There will be a squash class this afternoon at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium under the able direction of Mr. Ted Greene and all co-eds who are interested are cordially invited to attend. For those who already know something of the game the courts are available every Friday afternoon without instruction.

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FENCING:

There will be a Fencing Club meeting tomorrow from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Lower Gym.

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SKIING:

The indoor ski class will not be held this afternoon as George Swinton will not be in town. The usual classes will commence again as soon as he returns after the holidays.

INTRAMURAL

VOLLEY BALL

The schedule of games for this week is as follows:

TODAY:

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 1 vs. Platoon No. 26
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 3 vs. Platoon No. 28
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 12
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 24 vs. Platoon No. 14
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 25 vs. Platoon No. 2
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 22 vs. Independents No.4

Platoon No. 25 has reorganized its Volley Ball team under the direction of R. Hodgson and got away to a good start when it had its first game with Macdonald College last week. Those who have been signed up with this outfit are G. Dewitt, S. Jamieson, A. Drysdale, B. Cumming, G. McGibbon, O. Cardella, H. Williams and J. Maw.

INTERCOMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Thursday December 12th 8 p.m. ..... Ind. vs. A.
Monday " 16th 8 p.m. ..... D vs. F

The teams are composed of five men each of whom will play a 3 out of 5 game match with an opponent.

INTERCOMPANY BADMINTON LEAGUE:

7.00 p.m. December 12th—Company "A" vs. Company "C"
7.00 p.m. " " —Company "E" vs. Company "D"
AT MAC " 14th—Company "B" vs. Macdonald

Each team is composed of 4 doubles teams and 2 singles players. These will be numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4, and 1 and 2 in approximate order of their proficiency. Each doubles team and each singles player will play his opposite number. Winner will be best two out of three games in each case. There will thus be six matches each time two companies meet. Two points will be scored for each doubles game and one point for each singles game won. All points so scored will be added to the regular Company total.

GYMNASIUM HOURS:

On Saturday, December 14th, the Gym floor will be available for Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, and Gymnastics from 2.00 to 6.00 p.m. This will be an excellent opportunity for Basketball and Volleyball teams to practise.

VOLLEY BALL RESULTS

Definite improvements were noticed yesterday at the volleyball matches. First improvement: only three teams failed to appear on the floor instead of the usual four or five. Second improvement: the teams are more evenly matched, as shown by the scores. Altogether the students are showing more interest in this game, which at the beginning was met with rather cold reception, and the teams are displaying more unity and more co-ordination in their plays, as some of them proved yesterday to all those who were watching the games.

Lieut. F. C. Carsley, commander of platoon 23, personally led his team in the defeat.

RESULTS

Platoon 12 defeated platoon 4: 15-1; 3-15; 10-15.

Platoon 5 defeated platoon 13: 15-5; 15-6.

Platoon 15 defeated platoon 1: by default.

Platoon 19 defeated platoon 11: by default.

Platoon 26 defeated platoon 8: 15-11; 7-15; 3-15.

Platoon 21 defeated platoon 9: 15-4; 15-9.

Platoon 6 defeated platoon 23: 15-8; 15-7.

Platoon 22 defeated platoon 7: by default.

"Do you drive with one hand?"
"Certainly."
"Then have an apple."
—Manitoban.

COEDS SHOW FILMS FOR SPITFIRE FUND

Due to the absence of George Swinton the ski class will not be held this afternoon in R.V.C. However, it is hoped that the coeds will practise all the things that they were told last week, during the holidays, in order that they may come back in trim for the outdoor practices that will take place next January.

GOOD TURNOUT

Last week the turnout to the practice was exceptionally large, and if the enthusiasm keeps up it should be a very successful season. During the first part of 1941, the coeds are planning to take part in several competitions; and this year they will be conducted in such a way to enable all coeds who are interested in skiing to take part. These meets will take place at Ste. Adele, where the R.V.C. Ski House is situated.

However, before any of the outdoor work takes place, Sylvia Grove hopes to provide some very excellent indoor instruction in the form of Technicolor pictures, belonging to Dorothy Michaels, the Ski Champion. Miss Michaels has very graciously consented to lend her films to the coeds. It is hoped that the pictures may be shown sometime during the next week. A small charge will be made and the proceeds will go to the Dorothy Spitfire fund. This fund has been started in order that all girls who possess the name of Dorothy may do their little bit for the War effort. All coeds who are interested in seeing some really excellent pictures are asked to watch this page for further notice about the date when they are being shown.

R.V.C. Fencers Time Increased

As a final gesture of her very successful term as manager of the Fencing Club, Margo Van Reet was pleased to announce several days ago that two extra hours have been granted in order that the coeds may have more opportunity for instruction.

Separate Instruction.

Everyone connected with the coeds Fencing Club wishes to express their most sincere thanks to Dr. Lamb who has very kindly given the two extra hours. Due to this increase in time it will now be possible for every coed in the club to have separate instruction, and in that way things will proceed at a much faster rate. For the R.V.C.-ites hope to enter into competition after Christmas and the added opportunities for practice will no doubt help them to form a first class squad.

The new hours will be on Wednesday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. in the Lower Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, while the old hours Friday from 4-6 p.m. will also be available. It must be kept in mind that these hours have been obtained because of the exceptionally large turnouts in the past and it is only through their continuance that the two extra hours will become a permanent part of the program of the R.V.C. Fencing Club.

BASKETBALL:

There will be a game between M.S.P.E. and R.V.C. on Monday night at 5.00 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

May—When my husband has a problem to solve he goes at it tooth and nail.

Fay—You mean he does something about it right away?

May—No, I mean the dope just sits and bites his nails!

—Gateway.

SPORTS TODAY

Volleyball:

5.00 — Ptn. 1 vs. Ptn. 26
Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 28
Ptn. 10 vs. Ptn. 12
6.00 — Ptn. 24 vs. Ptn. 14
Ptn. 25 vs. Ptn. 2
Ptn. 22 vs. Ind. 4

Squash:

8.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. Coy. "A".

Badminton:

7.00 p.m.—Coy. "A" vs. Coy. "C".

Boxing:

6.00 - 7.00 p.m.—Instruction.

Weight Lifting:

6.00 - 7.00 p.m.—Instruction.

Gymnastics:

5.00 - 7.00 p.m.—Instruction.

Water Polo:

5.30 - 6.45 p.m.—K. of C. Pool.

Sports Notices

SUSPENSIONS

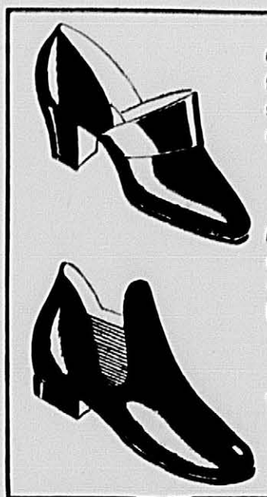
R. H. Chalmers ..... Med. 4
J. Palmer ..... Med. 4

The creeping ivy clings against gray towers,
The trees are old and wise and very tall,
Their shadows lie, like lace, on every wall.
The mellow clock chimes out the drifting hours,
As if to say, "Time slips while learning flowers—
So many feet have echoed thru' each hall,
So many years have gone beyond recall,
So many sun-swept days, so many showers."
Perhaps these gray stones, robed in ivy, feel
That students strolling past are but a dream.
Perhaps the boys and girls with youth agleam
Are phantom-like and just a bit unreal
To the tall trees that, standing calmly by,
Draw strength and knowledge from its far-flung sky!

Sizmo Sam sez his girl friend is so dumb she thinks an operetta is a little telephone girl.—The Gateway.

Sunday school teacher: Johnny, what must we do before we can expect forgiveness from sin?

Johnny: We must sin.



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DANCING: 10 P.M.—3 A.M.

MUSIC by SEWELL

TICKETS: $4.00 PER COUPLE (Tax included)

Council Notes

The following is a brief summary of the business conducted at the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

The President reported that no reply had been received from the Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S. regarding the non-activity of their executive for this session, and correspondence was read from the University of Saskatchewan, asking for an expression of opinion regarding suspension of activities by the N.F.C.U.S. executive. It was decided to forward to Saskatchewan a copy of the resolution passed at the previous Council meeting and a copy of our letter to the N.F.C. U.S. secretary.

It was reported that the Junior Prom Committee had elected George Clarke as chairman, that the work of the Committee was well advanced and that the sale of tickets was proceeding rapidly.

The War Savings Committee was awarded $100.00 for the sole purpose of purchasing War Savings Stamps, which amount is to be returned in full to the Council before June 30th, 1941. An advertising grant of $50.00 was awarded this committee. The committee expressed their appreciation to the Junior Prom Committee for their co-operation in selling stamps.

The budget of the Medical Undergraduates' Society was approved.

The Council recorded is appreciation to Robert A. Spencer for the excellent work he had done as chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee. Next Year's Freshman Reception Committee will be requested to submit a budget to the Council. The excellent work of Stewart Willis was brought to the attention of the Council by the Chairman of the Committee.

Returns in the Amalgamated Charities drive totalled $1,247.45 to date and it is hoped that a number of donations are still to come.

The Engineering Undergraduates Society's budget was approved.

The Debating Union Budget was returned with the suggestion that in view of the decreased receipts of the Society, the budget should be reduced as compared with last year's budget.

The McGill Annual contract for printing was awarded.

The Council went on record as approving a campaign to collect money to go towards buying Spitfires. A committee was appointed to undertake such a campaign.

Michigan Murmurs

(Continued from Page Two)

game of the season with Michigan State College. On December the annual production of "The Messiah" will be given by the Choral Union and the University Symphony orchestra. Then this becomes the village about which Goldsmith wrote his poem. For two weeks anyway.

EX-U.S. ENVOY SPEAKS TO CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

cerns in her ambassadorial capacity was the furthering of Danish understanding of the American people. The only means through which the American people were represented to the Danes, save by personal contacts, were the European Press and the American movies, both of which gave a consistently distorted and sensational picture. A scrap book of clippings from European papers about American events covering a considerable length of time, showed that over half the items printed dealt with American crime. A large percentage reported events such as flag-pole sitting contests and marathon dances. Through Mrs. Owen's efforts, an attempt was made to report American news with a greater measure of proportion and actual news value.

Mrs. Owen was visibly moved when she spoke of the Danish Fourth of July celebration which had been held for twenty-five years. This year, because of the Nazi occupation, the ceremony was not held, but early in the morning of the Fourth, someone had erected two flag poles in the park where for a quarter of a century the Danes had held a common celebration with the Americans. Throughout the day the Danish and American flags flew side by side.

R.V.C. & M.S.P.E.

TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 today. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment

Price of $2.25 (or $2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Halpern, Sophie
Hanson, Hilma McLearn
Holcombe, Ada Elizabeth
Karp, Adele Ethel
Livinstone, Constance Aileen
McCrory, Elizabeth B.
McDonald, Elizabeth Maddoch
McLeod, Frances
Norsworthy, Beatrice
Seybold, Mary Margery
Singer, Elinor
Amory, Marie
Church, Norine Margaret
Hart, Dora Charlotte
Robinson, Norma Phyllis
Scarth, Agnes Elizabeth P.
Tellier, Joy Marion
Wadsworth, Edith Pauline
Wales, Freda Noble

Theology

TOMORROW

All graduating students in Theology are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Graduating Students

TOMORROW

Attention is drawn to the fact that the deadline for the taking of pictures of graduating students is tomorrow, and any persons who cannot possibly have theirs taken by that time must make arrangements with the photographer before the deadline for a sitting next week.

CLUB MEMBERS HEAR THOMPSON

(Continued from Page One)

some degree, are likely to be more expensive.

Furthermore he said, that even in England, Canada and United States, one-third of the people could not under any circumstances afford to have a well balanced diet, for their income was not sufficient to buy enough protective foods, and relief was insufficient to do this as well. Admittedly the poorer classes, such as those in slums, suffer more than those better off, but even an abundance of food may not contain enough protectives.

He emphasized the importance of milk as a protective food, mentioning that much of it is misused today in the making of plastics, when it should be used for consumption purposes.

In conclusion he suggested that the situation could be bettered by the growing of more protective foods instead of part of the too abundant supply of purely energy foods, with which the markets are crowded today.

daily . . . double

by drew

(Continued from Page One)

alert, progressive department store has now arranged things so that little "Oinest" or "Hoiman" tells of his heart's desire; the repeating blackjack, the armoured kiddie car, the loaded dice or the Buck Rogers Persistent, Paralyzingly Pulverizing Pink Ray gun, to that personification of all things powerful and good: Superman.

Maybe we're being pessimistic, but if this sort of thing keeps up, we can forsee many of our time-honored institutions crumbling into the dust—imagine Popeye flitting gaily over the landscape bestowing Easter eggs in place of the usual Bunny or Little Orphan Annie whipping about the country on one of Daddy Warbuck's gold plated broomsticks, scaring the wits out of apple gathering urchins on Hallowe'en. They'll probably end up by pensioning off the hard working old stork and replacing him with Buck Rogers Rocket Ship.

Allright, we'll quit.

MACC. AND SCM MEET JOINTLY

(Continued from Page One)

S.C.M., in summing up the aims of the joint meeting stated that: "The prevalent tendency to emphasize religious and racial differences means invariably that whatever group is compared to ourselves comes off second best. Members of the S.C.M. and the Maccabean Circle want to become better informed on our common ground as Canadian students at McGill, inheritors of the same religious background. In this way a more thorough understanding of each other's problems can be built between Jewish and Christian students. No one group in society, whose boundaries are defined by race or religion, is capable of coming to a realization of what another such group is doing or what it stands for."

It is worthy of note that the only other time a joint SCM-Maccabean meeting was planned was in 1935. At that time it fell through because the invited out-of-town speaker was unable to attend. Refreshments are to be served in the Reading Room, later the gathering will adjourn to the Ballroom for the program part of the meeting.

"Did you know, dear, that that tunnel we passed through was two miles long and cost $12,000,000?" asked the young man of his sweetheart.

"Oh, really!" she replied, as she started to rearrange her disheveled hair. "Well, it was worth it, wasn't it?"

—Gateway.

Man: "Do you know, honey, if I had it to do all over again, who I'd marry?"

Wifey: "No, who?"

Man: "You."

Wifey: "O, no, you wouldn't!"

—Western Gazette.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where,
But hard and cold were the looks of those,
In whose vicinity I snoze.

—FORDHAM RAM.

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

Childish Name Calling.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I have always understood that the purpose of this column was the presentation of rational arguments and logical discussions by students, on subjects of interest to students. Recently the column seems to have become a medium for childish name-calling and idiotic mutual insulting by persons who evidently have nothing better to do than write these silly tirades.

I refer to the current discussion, if such it may be called, between Mr. Al King, Eng. 43, and Mr. Mulligan, Faculty unknown. Let it be understood that I do not support either of these "gentlemen" although I am inclined to favour Mr. King's side. (Note:—This is not just because I happen to be an Engineer myself.) With regard to the subject under discussion, I do not think that we should question the decision of the University authorities in suspending our conscientious objector. They must certainly know what they are doing. Further, I cannot understand why anyone should object to such simple, basic training as we are undergoing at present. The whole program is of an educational and at the same time recreational nature and I, personally, enjoy it very much.

But I see no reason why The Student Voice should become a mere battleground for people wishing to vent their feelings on anyone who will listen. If you, Mr. King or Mr. Mulligan, have anything constructive to suggest, then do so; otherwise keep quiet. I, for one, am thoroughly sick of picking up the Daily to read "vitriolic vituperation" from one weak-minded individual to another. Therefore, let us have no more of this. Let us use this column for the purpose for which it was originally intended, and no other.

Yours sincerely,
ART BERRY,
Eng. '43.

Hurdy-Gurdy Man Again.

Dec. 3rd, 1940.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

The "Daily" issue of December 2nd has just reached my desk, and I have noted your reference to the Union House Committee which follows a letter written by Mr. Ross Culley, concerning a Hurdy-Gurdy Man.

This whole matter, to me, is rather small. As you have raised the question in print, I feel I should reply to you in a rather formal way. I have already spoken to Mr. Culley concerning the matter.

The House Committee suggested to your News Editor and your Managing Editor on the week-end of Friday, November 22nd that possibly there was a story for the "Daily" in connection with some House Committee publicity. When this suggestion was made, the Committee requested that no mention of this publicity be made before it actually reached the public's attention at 11.50 a.m. on the following Monday. This request was repeated several times to the "Daily" in rather clear, precise language in order that the Committee's publicity might not be impaired.

Unfortunately, the "Daily" did not see fit to follow out the Committee's desires. As a result, a news story appeared in your paper before the Committee had wished any mention be made of this publicity. This story gave a negative value to the Committee's publicity before this publicity was actually under way. A subsequent story has also appeared in your columns justifying the "Daily."

For your readers' information, the House Committee has not followed out its original plan in connection with Mr. Culley's "Pied Piper of McGill," but may do so in the future. The Committe wish to assure the undergraduate body that any "Mister Hurdy-Gurdy Man" employed by the Committee will be answerable to the Committee, and there need be no fears for the morale of McGill masculinity.

The Committee appreciates the difficulties under which the "Daily" is operating, but would desire that more attention be given of Union publicity.

Sincerely,
GEORGE C. McDONALD,
President,
McGill Union.

News in the Daily appears at such time that it is felt it will be of most interest to the paper's readers. A story is held over, however, when a reasonable request is made to the news editor. This same practice would have been followed in the case of the item about the Hurdy-Gurdy man but unfortunately, despite any claim to the contrary, no request for its delay was made to the news editor.

As for the appreciation of the Union house committee for the difficulties under which the Daily is operating, the Daily in turn appreciates such appreciation. A suggestion may be made, however, that if there was any difficulty in the present case, it lay with the Union house committee since it failed to make the request to the news editor.

News Ed.

NEW METHODS OF INSTRUCTION NOW AVAILABLE

(Continued from Page One)

occupation based upon individual or, preferably, small group activity."

"I recognize, of course, the enormous importance of memory in the life of the world today," Dr. Percival continued. "But I wish to insist that memory is by no means the only factor. There are other mental factors that should blossom in school days. Tastes should be cultivated, emotions restrained, tempers curbed, right habits formed, powers of concentration deepened."

"The introduction of the enterprise program is not an attempt to make school easier," the speaker emphasized. "Rather it is an attempt to make school more vital, to bring it nearer to the needs of children, and to have them like school better and as a consequence profit by it."

Notices

Attention Class Presidents

All class presidents of all faculties who have not contacted Notman's Studios to have their class photograph taken for the McGill Annual must do so immediately if they wish to have their photographs in this year's book.

Lost

Lost—an orange fountain pen in Room 65 of the Arts Building. Will finder please phone Beauvais, MA. 9080.

Lost

One fraternity pin, lost last Friday around the campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost

One K & E Log. Trig. slide rule in, around or near the Engineering Building. Rule bears the initials R.M.F. Will the finder please leave the above mathematical implement with Fred Bartram in the Engineering Building. No ransom will be paid.

Lost

5 keys in a small light brown leather case. Finder please telephone PL. 7528.

Lost

One black looseleaf notebook containing very important psychology notes. Lost on Wednesday between the armoury and Arts Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman or G. Shane.

Lost

A fraternity pin shaped in the form of a shield, lost last Friday around college. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

THE FOREIGNER.

I have had the privilege on several occasions of being one of that peculiar off-shoot of the human race known as "the foreigner".

Being a foreigner goes to the head and acts more quickly and effectively when one is not used to it. Knowing this principle, I had been previously instructed in it by anxious parents and well-meaning friends, I immediately, not deliberately, set out to prove the rule. The first thing I did was to develop the foreigner's stride with its characteristic swing of the body which says in no mistakable terms, "I am one of God's elect. I am a foreigner. I have condescended to leave my own great land to come to your country. Now, what have you to show me?"

I was not long a foreigner in the island before the intoxicant began to take greater effect. I began to see things out of their true proportions. Things were either superlatively marvellous or superlatively ridiculous. Moreover, after having visited comparatively few places, and that in the capacity of a foreigner, I developed the foreigner's mentality — I became firmly convinced that I knew all about the island and its people, and so was in the enviable position of being able to display my knowledge to the world. I even, let it be whispered only, considered the idea of writing a book about the island and its people. A timely (I have a suspicion it was also premeditated) gift of a book from a friend stayed my pen. Reading the book, I found by comparison that I was not even half qualified to write a book of that type. For one thing I had spent too long a time in the island about which I wanted to write. Besides, I had accumulated too many facts, and, what almost broke my heart when it was pointed out to me, I was entirely lacking in the foreigner's gift of exaggeration.

However, I had acquired, without the least effort, the foreigner's road sense which is a complete disregard of traffic regulations, and a strong belief in the absolute right of the foreigner to stand at any time even at the busiest corner and gaze around with eyes which, in their effort to conceal it, destroy the amazement they will hide.

It is the privilege of the foreigner to bump into anyone on the sidewalk with no apology than an impolite stare which plainly says, "Why don't you people watch where you are going? It is time you knew that I being a foreigner have the right of way." Moreover, who can dispute the right of the stranger to make a pest of himself in any conceivable way, a privileged few have ever failed to use to advantage.

The foreigner is the only free individual on the face of the earth. No convention restricts him. He knows no formality in dress. He can dress for dinner or not—usually he does not. He can order what he likes on the menu in whatever combination he likes, and he gets the better service for it as well as friendly glances which can mean only one thing, "I think you are a very interesting person. How I should like to know you."

I have not been a foreigner without noticing, however, one curious fact. By some strange unfailing coincidence the monetary value of things increases to almost double in some cases, at his approach. I am reminded of the maxim: "Nothing for Nothing."

One has to pay for being a foreigner.

—Argosy.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
C. C. '41.

It is agreed, I think, that getting up in the morning, particularly early in the morning, is a harrowing experience. Stumbling around over chairs, waste baskets, shoes and things, trying to find something that you thought you put in the place you had for it, is at best a thankless task.

Oh, I know that inhibitions make a fine foundation for old age that one shouldn't excite oneself unduly over such trivialities—that by the time one is a Senior she should at least feel some vague buddings of character. But it is rather withering, isn't it, to scurry down to breakfast, fastening your sweater with one hand, holding a belt in the other, only to find that a bunch of bovine looking Freshettes with shredded wheat hanging out of the corners of their mouths, have swiped the table that for three years has been reserved for you and your gang?

Perhaps seniors are only spoiled little girls at heart. Perhaps that is the reason I find it more than withering; that I find it downright excruciating pain when I try to walk out of the dining-room first, as is my lawful and wedded right, and am blockaded by a group of smartly groomed Freshettes who turn their heads over their lofty shoulders and gaze at me superciliously from under the raised and properly plucked eyebrows. (I wonder why so many girls try to be the counterpart of Dorothy Lamour, whose personality to me is the essence of mediocrity).

All books on the psychology of children say that one should never lose one's temper with the little darlings. The technique is to speak to them gently, reason with them, and gradually and subtly bring them over to your way of thinking. It sounds good. I really wouldn't know about it. But if you are feeling harsh and excruciating pain, the tendency is—even for me who wouldn't ordinarily even say "Boo" to a feather, to scream out a number of naughty and extremely risque comments on the perfidy and callousness of the human race. I feel like a fish-wife. I want to throw dishes. I guess I'm just not a nice girl.

We Seniors get into a huddle and think of the things the "Good Book" says; "Love thy neighbor as thyself—" "He was naked and ye clothed Him"—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." These are fine, upstanding, high-sounding words. They give effervescence to your morale. That is if thoughts about "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" don't make their insidious approach into your brain. I guess it's better just not to remember that Job didn't have a hundred or so Freshettes to contend with.

My goodness, it would be nice to be a Freshette so you would have some privileges again!!!

—ARGOSY.

Military Time-tables

Thursday, December 12th

"C" Company

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.

"D" Company

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 ..	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ..	Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.

"E" Company

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 ..	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	P.T.

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MONTREAL

PING PONG

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- They're warm!
- They're flattering!
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- Either leather or rubber soles.
- Wear them high like skating boots, or with the furry cuff hugging the ankle.
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ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Two)

Helen Hayes will play the leading role in "Nine Pine Street" (Sun. WABC, at 9).

Tyrone Power and Annabella in "Seventh Heaven." Screen Guild Theatre, (Sun. WABC, 8.30).

Silver Theatre features Kay Francis (Sun. CKAC, at 7).

❖ ❖ ❖

Lots of Serious Music

The NBC under Toscanini plays Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor; Vieuxtemps' Ballade and Polonaise (played by 16 violins); Franchetti's Nocturne, from Act 2, "Colombo"; and Enesco's Second Rhapsody (Sat. CBF, 10.35).

The Philharmonic under Barbirolli offers Weber's Overture to Oberon; Mozart's Concerto in D major, arranged for cello by Cassado, with Joseph Schuster as soloist; and Brahms' Second Symphony. (Sun. CKAC at 4).

The Metropolitan Opera will perform Verdi's "The Masked Ball," (Sat. CFCF at 3), with Zinka Milanov and Jussi Bjoerling; Ettore Panizza conducting.

The Radio City Music Hall, Erno Rapee conducting, will play a Schubert's Overture to Rosamunde; Stravinsky's "Petrouchka"; and, with Ossy Renardy, the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. (Sun. CBM, 1.30).

Fritz Stiedry conducting the New Friends of Music Orchestra in a world premiere of Schoenberg's Second Chamber Symphony. Also Schubert's Fifth Symphony (Sun. CFCF, 7.05).

The Hart House String Quartet plays Mozart's Quartet in B flat Major, (Sun. CBM, CBF, at 3).

The Philadelphia Symphony Orch., Stokowski conducting, (CBF, 4.15).

The Montreal Orchestra, Dean Clarke conducting, (Tues. CBF, at 10).

❖ ❖ ❖

And in General

Ernest Albert Horton on Information Please, at 9.30, WEAF . . . also Kieran, Adams and Levant. . . . Stewart Kanin, boy violinist, who started Allen-Benny feud when he played "The Bee," as an amateur contestant on Allen's show in 1936 . . . returns to Fred Allen's show, Wed. Dec. 18, CKAC at 10. . . . Lanny Ross features pretty music—old waltzes, Fri. CKAC, 8.15 . . . Joe Louis-Al McCoy fight ought to come over a CBC station, Monday at 11. . . . Rose Bampton with Kostelanetz and Spalding, "Pause that refreshes, etc" . . . singing "The Old Refrain" . . . and also "Annie Laurie," with a violin obligato by Spalding.

—S. W.